

**Develop Israel**  
with  
**Israel Bonds**

**Marginal Column**  
By BENJAMIN AKZIN

IN recent weeks international politics have once more entered a period of extreme competition. Moreover, following the recent Soviet move to counter-attack, the United States and Britain, despite very real rivalries, try to achieve a balance of power. But each side hopes to get the harmony established more or less on its own terms, and for other, government the picture is further complicated by the domestic issues derived from domestic politics.

THE Soviet Union, while claiming to make mischief, in the Middle East, and elsewhere, is actually taking into account the balance of power and given a slice of the cake, and if schemes such as the Baghdad Pact are solved or changed out of all recognition, French communists are given a signal to make life easier for moderate socialists and radicals. Even toward Israel, the move is changing, with Soviet leaders beginning to hint that they are willing to cast Israel in the role of a warmonger, rather than the wicked West rather than in that of the villain. France, handicapped by one of her usual cabinet crises, tried to juggle with several policies at once, attempts to safeguard her remaining imperial interests, her relations with Britain and America, her moderate socialists, the Arabs and the rest of the world, Israel included. Under the guidance of a young and canny President, Italy is groping toward a more independent international policy and prepares to send her leading statesman on a mission to Moscow. Yugoslavia is continuing its efforts to establish a diplomatic tight-rope walker of this era.

RAB governments make use of the exceptionally favorable circumstances, and for all their blustering, the chances of their moves should not be underestimated. At the same time, internal weaknesses and deep-seated mutual fears between the countries of Eastern Europe, and the other Asian countries observe a certain reluctance for the moment, waiting to see how things will develop. So do the countries of Latin America, to whom all this is a game, secure as they are in their remote corner, and absorbed as they are in a kaleidoscope of internal politics — and the world, deeply divided under the control of Western Europe. And so, in the patient wisdom, does the Vatican.

FOR Israel, all this means a period of heightened tension and growing uncertainty. The United Nations, the Great Powers, the Arabs, the Jews, the East and West, all have their say, and hints at border arrangements, exchange of prisoners, peace talks alternate with threats and boasts. Israel officials fear that their country is regarded, for better or worse, as a pawn, and act nervously. Even gentle and courteous Eliahu, Israel's Ambassador, has been asked to the point of an open altercation with the British Foreign Office. Eliahu, Eban, Israel's top diplomat, has repeatedly said that his government might have to purchase arms from the Soviet bloc. Caution at this point is advisable. Nothing would do more to harm Israel than to speak of Israeli-Soviet collusion. Egypt, the pampered protégé, can do no wrong, but it is not a strong, but a weak, and even the Jews of America would hesitate to oppose it. Rather than take this risk, Israel will do better to run other risks, however grave in themselves. But such complications are inherent in the nature of international politics and are a concomitant of sovereignty. Leaders of the world will know how to stand up to them.

Jerusalem, January 31.

**B.G. Repudiates Charges Of Military Gov't Cruelty**

Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Prime Minister yesterday denied charges of cruelty on the part of military government personnel made in the Knesset on November 29 by Mr. Youssef Khameis (Mapam). Mr. Ben-Gurion's statement was in the form of a reply to a parliamentary question by Mr. David Hacohen (Mapai) asking for the results of the Prime Minister's investigation.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that no body had been branded in a public square, nor by a white hot iron bar by any other implement. Mahmoud Hussein Ali to whom Mr. Khameis referred, had stated in writing that he had been the victim of the branding. The Secretary of the Nazareth, to which Hussein Ali was admitted on October 14, 1950, the date mentioned by Mr. Khameis, testified that he had not been subjected to branding.

The Prime Minister also flatly denied Mr. Khameis' charge that Arab soldiers had fired shots at the delay in the issue of permits for travel to hospital.

In the three cases cited — involving the deaths of the children of Abdul Fatah Ali, Shukri Khair, Youssef Hassan, Abdul Hadi, and Jamil Muhammad — the parents had come on record to the effect that they had no reason for complaint with regard to the issue of permits. In fact, Fatah Ali stated that it was the representative of the military governor in the village who had urged him to take his son to hospital.

Mr. Ben-Gurion said that the alleged incidents had taken place in 1949-50 and that it was unnecessary to search for imaginary crimes of the military government and present them to the Knesset at the end of 1950.

**Chou Appeals To Formosa Chinese To Come Home**

HONG KONG, Monday (Reuters). — The Chinese Prime Minister, Chou En-lai, said in Peking today that China wanted peace but was "not afraid of war."

He declared that the people of China, both on the mainland and in Formosa, had a common patriotic duty to strive for the liberation of Formosa by peaceful means, besides actively preparing for its liberation by means of war if necessary.

In an appeal to the Chinese on Formosa, the Premier offered leniency to "all those who want to return to the mainland to live their relatives and friends may do so, and anyone who returns to the motherland peacefully will be provided with work by the Chinese people."

China will continue to strive for agreement on Formosa in the talks with the U.S. at ambassadorial level, although she can by no means agree to this prolonged dragging out of the talks which would mean a continuation of the tension in the area. Mr. Chou told the National Committee of the Chinese People's Political Consultative Conference.

**Assassins Murder Chief Of Korean Intelligence**

SEOUL, Monday. — Major-General Kim Chang Yong, 37-year-old commander of the South Korean counter-intelligence corps and one of President Syngman Rhee's most trusted army officers, was assassinated this morning by gunmen.

The Defense Ministry announced that Kim was hit in the chest and face by four bullets fired by two unidentified men in uniform.

They blocked the path of the general's jeep with their own jeep as he was driving about 250 metres from his home to his office.

Both fired pistols. Kim fell dead, his driver was wounded.

Last October Kim personally directed the arrest of nine men including three army officers, and the arrest of a suspected assassin. President Rhee.

**Soviet Economic Group Leaves for Yemen**

A five man Soviet economic mission left Cairo on Sunday for trade talks in the Yemen with the Imam, Sultan al-Said Ahmad. Russia has offered to erect complete factories in the Yemen and to supply agricultural machinery in exchange for coffee and other commodities. (Reuters)

**Knesset Gets Work Disputes Bill**

By ARYAH RUBINSTEIN  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

The Bill for the Settlement of Labour Disputes was presented to the Knesset yesterday by the Minister of Labour, Mrs. Golda Myerson. The debate, to which six hours have been allotted, began yesterday and is to be continued today.

Myerson said that the chief purpose of the bill was to settle labour disputes and thus to avert strikes and lockouts.

Although in Israel the number of man-hours lost through strikes and lockouts was lower than the international average, it should not be belittled, she said.

In the five years from 1950-1954, 203,000 man-days had been lost in manufacturing, building and transport.

The bill provides for two methods of settling labour disputes: mediation and arbitration. Whereas mediation is made compulsory where requested by one of the parties or by the Chief Commissioner of Labour Relations, the decision of the mediator is not binding.

The opposite is true of arbitration: it is not compulsory under the bill, but once resorted to, the decision of the arbitration board is binding.

The mediator is empowered to examine witnesses, to seek expert opinion, to look into the economic condition of the enterprise, and to require each side to give reasoned answers to the proposals of the other. The bill sets a 14-day limit for the mediation.

The arbitration machinery set up by the bill will be put into motion in two cases only: (1) where the parties to a labour dispute refuse to arbitration under the law; (2) where a collective labour agreement provides for arbitration, but where the parties have not named the arbitrator or where the arbitrator has not completed the arbitration within a reasonable time.

Such disputes would be heard by three arbitrators — an employer representative, an employee representative, and a chairman. All three would be picked from rosters compiled by the Minister of Labour after consulting, respectively, with employers' organizations, employees' organizations, and the Labour Relations Council set up by the bill.

The question to which speakers in the debate devoted most of their time was that of compulsory arbitration.

Mr. S. Shostak (Meretz) com-

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Israel Industries Exhibition

**Last-Minute Snag Hits Mollet's Cabinet Plans**

PARIS, Monday (UP). — The Socialist Premier-designate, M. Guy Mollet, hit last-minute snags in forming France's new government tonight when two Social Republican (ex-Gaullist) members walked out on the eve of his investiture before the National Assembly.

The Socialist party was not satisfied about the policy which the new Cabinet proposed to conduct in Algeria.

The decision of the ex-Gaullists, however, was not expected to affect M. Mollet's prospects of being elected Premier tomorrow.

The Social Republican leaders said they feared differences of opinion about handling the situation in Algeria might arise between them and the rest of the Cabinet. But at the same time they confirmed that their group of 22 Deputies would vote solidly for M. Mollet at the investiture debate in the Assembly and would support the Government in general afterwards.

M. Pierre Mendes-France is to take a "back seat" in the new Government, it is understood. A semi-official list of the proposed Cabinet showed M. Mendes-France as a Minister without Portfolio. M. Christian Pineau (Socialist) was chosen as Foreign Minister.

**Nehru Admits Error On 'Linguistic' States**

NEW DELHI, Monday (UP). — Prime Minister Nehru said today that the violent uprisings in Bombay and other states against state boundary changes based on linguistic lines had been "an eye opener" to the Government.

He told a public meeting that he had erred in accepting language as a norm for fixing state boundaries, but warned that state boundary changes based on linguistic lines had been "an eye opener" to the Government.

Mr. Nehru addressed a meeting observing the eighth anniversary of Mahatma Gandhi's assassination. He hinted that he believed those people and parties who were instigating the violence had far deeper motives than were obvious, and warned that the Government would not allow such methods to prevail against democratic methods of discussion and tolerance.

**French Pursue Moroccan Bands Into Mountains**

RABAT, Monday (UP). — Air-supported French army columns rumbled into the Rif mountains today to smash rebel bands trying to coax restive Berber tribes into a full-scale revolt.

Incomplete reports indicated that at least 124 persons died in Morocco and Algeria over the weekend.

Two battalions of the French Foreign Legion waged a fierce hand-to-hand battle with some 300 rebels in the mountains 240 kms. east of here. French sources reported that 40 rebels and 20 Legionnaires were killed.

**Arab Backs 'Cautious' Credit for Industry**

TEL AVIV, Monday. — Credit to industry should be expanded if done cautiously and directed into productive enterprises, Dr. Barak, General Manager of the Bank Leumi, agreed after a general debate in the second of two meetings with the Manufacturers Association today. Credit to industry should precede credit for housing, he said.

In the first meeting with the manufacturers, Dr. Barak had proposed that industrial products be sold either against cash or for a very limited credit. Most of the manufacturers, including Mr. S. Shostak, President of the Association, said the proposal was unrealistic, and would serve to limit production still further and raise costs.

**Jerusalem Post Reporter**

ed that the bill leaves everything the way it was. Compulsory arbitration is essential in this country, he said since more man-days are lost because of disputes between labour organizations and employers. But the Government had only one aim: to perpetuate the status quo in everything that had to do with the power of the Histadrut.

Compulsory arbitration was also supported by Mr. M. Kerner (Hapoel Hamizrachi), who thought that the bill was a step in the right direction. This did not make sense to Mr. A. Govrin (Mapai), who did not see how anyone could in the same breath be for the bill and for compulsory arbitration.

Mr. Govrin said that the value of the bill could be understood only in conjunction with the Collective Agreement Bill, now in the Labour Committee. Together, they would strengthen trade unionism. Nowhere in the world is compulsory arbitration accepted, Mr. Govrin said. It could only lead to an endless series of strikes. Compulsory arbitration meant that employers would see no reason to enter into collective agreements, for they would feel they were insured against strikes in any event.

Dunning the bill with faint praise, Mr. Y. Rittin (Mapam) declared: "I cannot say that the bill couldn't be worse." Are relations between the parties so unpropitious that mediation must be provided for by law? he asked. And the section on arbitration was completely superfluous. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

**CABINET DISCUSSES 1956/57 BUDGET**

The Cabinet continued to discuss the 1956/57 budget at a special meeting yesterday. The discussion will be continued at another meeting today, the official communiqué stated.

It is expected that today's meeting will run through two sessions and that the budget will be approved by evening.

If so, it will be presented to the Knesset next week.

Meanwhile, the 1956/57 supplementary budget was returned to the Knesset by the Finance Committee without the special IL2.25 budget for the purchase of Palestine Electric Corporation shares.

It is understood that several technical points arose in Committee that will delay the transfer of the bill. The Committee has invited Mr. Mordechai Ben-Zur, Minister for Development, to explain these points.

**Egypt Turns Down Cease-Fire Offer, B.G. Tells House**

The Egyptian Government has agreed, with certain reservations, to accept the proposals of the U.N. Secretary-General aimed at reducing tension in the Nile sector, but not Mr. Hammarskjöld's general request for a cease-fire order along the borders.

This was stated in the Knesset yesterday by Prime Minister Ben-Gurion, in reply to a question by Mr. A. Govrin (Mapai).

Mr. Govrin asked whether the daily attacks upon Israeli patrols did not constitute a violation of the promises allegedly made by the Egyptians to Mr. Hammarskjöld during the latter's recent visit. According to Mr. Govrin, it had been stated at the time that the Egyptians had agreed to Mr. Hammarskjöld's proposals for reducing tension along the border.

**Concern Only Nilized**

The Prime Minister told today that Mr. Hammarskjöld's proposals concerned themselves only with decreasing tension in the Nile sector, and that the Egyptian rulers had later requested a cease-fire in December 1953. By General Burns to order a cease-fire, as had been done by Israel, said to oblige themselves to abide by the terms of the Armistice Agreement, as the Israeli Government had obligated itself.

To this day, Mr. Ben-Gurion said, the Egyptian rulers have refused to issue such an order and to re-affirm their obligation of complying with the terms of the Armistice Agreement, as the Israeli Government and its part has undertaken to do.

During his visit to Egypt, last week, Mr. Hammarskjöld again requested that the Egyptian rulers order a cease-fire along the borders. The Prime Minister continued, and this request has also gone unanswered. The Egyptian rulers have not accepted the cease-fire reservations, only to accept those of Mr. Hammarskjöld's proposals dealing with the Nile sector.

**U.N. Chief Says Arabs Agree To Seek Peaceful Solution**

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel and Arab leaders recognized the importance of reaching a settlement and have reaffirmed their determination to settle conflicts by peaceful means, the U.N. Secretary-General, Mr. Dag Hammarskjöld, indicated in a statement made in Karachi yesterday.

The statement was released in Jerusalem at one o'clock this morning.

Mr. Hammarskjöld toured most of the Middle East capitals during the last two weeks.

Mr. Hammarskjöld said in his statement:

"As a result of this exchange of views (with Middle East leaders) I have, I believe, acquired a deeper understanding of the many and great difficulties with which the situation is beset. All to settle conflicts, when they may arise, by peaceful means."

Mr. Hammarskjöld went on to say that he was sure that this would prove "heartening to all those who realized the importance of tranquility in this region."

He said that he was convinced that such an attitude was essential for an immediate lessening of tension "and the creation of that calm in which alone it will be possible to make a constructive approach towards the solution of outstanding problems."

**'Full and Frank'**

The Secretary-General said that his talks "with the leaders of the countries which are more directly concerned with the Palestinian problems" were "full and frank and manifested the constructive and responsible attitude of the leaders."

He began his statement by expressing his thanks to the host Governments who extended their courtesy and hospitality. Mr. Hammarskjöld regretted that his visit was so brief, and that Jordan time did not permit substantive discussions.

The visits were of great value to him, however. They enabled him to meet the "leading personalities in their own national settings, to give my undivided attention to their observations and comments on the various facets of the situation and to have profitable exchange of views based on the desire for peace and tranquility which we fully share."

Mr. Hammarskjöld made no direct reference to Israel or the Arab states by name.

**Burns to Discuss Tension with Syria**

Maj.-Gen. E. L. M. Burns is scheduled to discuss Israel-Syrian border tension with Premier Badr at Ghazi in Damascus on Sunday. The discussion will center on the proposed river Jordan towards Israel.

He added that the Israeli threat constituted an act of aggression under the Charter and would disturb the peace in the Middle East.

**Peretz Markish Dead, Soviet Report Hints**

NEW YORK, Monday (INA). — The Soviet journal, "Literaturnaya Gazeta," which arrived here today, indicates that Peretz Markish, famous Yiddish poet and playwright, has died.

The Soviet periodical reports that a communication, received by P. Chagin, has been set up by

**Anglo-U.S. Parley Opens; Eden: Mid-East Uppermost**

**Progress Likely, Premier Opines**  
By Randolph Churchill  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

NEW YORK, Monday. — Britain's Prime Minister Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd triumphantly survived a press television conference on board the Queen Elizabeth this morning amid cries of "Shout! Shout! Shout!"

"Stand Back! — Say it Again!"

**Commons Discuss Base in Israel**

LONDON, Monday (Reuters). — The Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Mr. Anthony Nutting, said today that economic aid as a contribution to peace in the Middle East, was "very present" in the minds of both Prime Minister Sir Anthony Eden and Foreign Secretary Selwyn Lloyd.

A Conservative M.P., Mr. Eric Johnson, had drawn the statement by suggesting in the Commons that a major contribution to peace between Israel and the Arabs would be economic aid "on a really generous scale."

Mr. Nutting turned down a proposal by Mr. Johnson that Britain should approach Israel about the possibility of allowing facilities for a British military base in Haifa. Mr. Johnson said such a base, made available to Britain, the U.S. and France, would show the Tripartite Declaration would show Israel and the Arabs that effective action would follow an act of aggression. That would be a very considerable contribution to the stability of the Middle East.

**Anxious Over Mid-East**

During the press conference, Mr. Nutting said of the talks, "For my part I am particularly anxious we should make progress with Eastern problems, adding that probably these were also very much in the President's mind. He thought the talks 'can make some helpful contribution' to these problems."

When one correspondent asked him whether he still favored the settlement of the Israel-Arab dispute on the basis of the 1947 U.N. resolution, Mr. Anthony Nutting replied that he had never said that in his recent Guildhall statement.

As the visitors' motorcade, preceded by traditional motorcycle outriders with sirens, swung out of the rain-swept dock, a small group of teen-agers of the British Chamberlain organization, bearing two coffins marked "Neville Chamberlain," held a demonstration, shouting "Eden Go Home!" "No Munch!" and "London is yours, Jerusalem is ours!"

**Demonstration Ineffective**

The demonstration seemed somewhat ineffective. Mr. Anthony Nutting did not return to the ship, but sped on to Washington.

However, the young demonstrators raised an issue which will almost certainly dominate the Washington talks. The British delegation's main objective is to persuade the American Government to work out a joint policy for all Middle-Eastern states. The Israel-Arab situation is the key to the whole problem.

Mr. Anthony and Mr. Lloyd have to get a decision to set up an Anglo-French-American committee of experts to work out a solution acceptable to all parties. The idea is to produce a sensible and fair solution such as was successfully done over Trieste. If this could be achieved, the British idea is that the 1950 tripartite guarantee to Israel and her Arab neighbours against aggression would be reaffirmed with greater clarity.

**Arms Sales to Israel**

Later, Mr. Johnson suggested Israel should be allowed to buy British defensive weapons such as anti-tank guns and short-range fighter aircraft in view of Egypt's purchase of offensive arms from Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Nutting replied that Britain had supplied and would continue to supply Israel and the Arab states with arms for legitimate self-defence, internal security, and defence of the area as a whole in accordance with the terms of the Tripartite Declaration, but he preferred not to discuss individual weapons when these matters were being discussed by the Prime Minister in Washington.

**Lebanese Fired Upon Israel Merchant Ship**

HAIFA, Monday. — A Lebanese patrol boat fired at the a.s. Kishon, a freighter belonging to Traders and Shippers Ltd., when the latter was 20 kilometres off the Lebanese coast on her way from Turkey to Haifa. The Jerusalem Post learned tonight. The incident occurred several days ago. No one was hurt and damage to the ship is negligible.

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### Cables in Brief

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## Economic News from Abroad

**The Dollar Tide**  
The prolonged prosperity in the U.S. which has long provided a remedy for the world shortage of dollars, has been paralleled by a turn for the worse in the world's dollar balance, recently published figures show. In 1955, countries outside the U.S. purchased some \$1,150m. of American gold and in addition increased their official dollar reserves by \$1,000m. In 1954, another \$1,000m. were added to these reserves, but gold purchases from the U.S. dropped to \$500m. In the first nine months of 1955, however, the U.S. lost only \$50m. in gold and foreign official dollar holdings rose by a mere \$20m. This turn of the tide in the official dollar holdings was to some extent compensated by a contrary development in private dollar assets, which rose by \$500m. in the first three quarters of 1955, compared with \$20m. in 1954 and \$50m. in the preceding year.

**Less Plywood to Britain**  
Substantial cuts are expected this year in purchases of plywood by Britain (which accounts for the bulk of Israel's exports), under the impact of the credit

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